

PROBLEM POINTS TO PUBLIC

Contestants Send in Other
Answers When Mistakes
Were Pointed Out.

Some Pay No Heed to
Hints—Bills and Obso-
lete Coins Barred.

Another flood of answers to The Sunday Times coin problem poured in on the Problem Editor's desk today. Every mail brought a large batch. Many solutions were received from Maryland and Virginia, showing that the great interest manifested by Washingtonians is shared by other readers of The Sunday Times.

Some of the solutions received today were from persons who had previously submitted answers. The first answers contained errors which have been pointed out from day to day, and as there is no limit to the number of solutions that may be sent in, they immediately worked out the problem differently and mailed the solution.

Failed to Heed Hints.

Although at least a dozen errors made by early contestants have been commented upon since the problem was published in The Sunday Times, solutions this morning were marked "incorrect" because of those same mistakes and others.

Contestants continue to use bills in their solution, when the problem states that the man had only coin. The man borrowed "three silver coins," but the majority of solutions this morning contained the information that he borrowed nickels or pennies, neither of which is silver. One contestant had the man borrowing money to make change, but even after the coin were borrowed, the change could not be made. Others stated that the man got some of his money changed, which is not a fact and not necessary in the solution of the problem.

Most Common Error.

The most common error, however is that of listing coins that could be added to others enumerated and make change. It is possible for a man to have ten coins and yet be unable to change any coin. Obsolete currency is not necessary in solving the problem, but some contestants seem to think so. Many answers today contained the statement that the man returned more than he borrowed. The absurdity of such answers is obvious.

If you have sent in an answer containing any of the errors spoken of or do not feel sure your solution is the correct one, you may wish to send in many more as you desire before Saturday night, when the Problem Editor will decide who is to receive the \$5 reward offered in The Sunday Times.

Wooden Legs Winners In Dance Contest; Do "Buck and Wing"

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Despite the handicap of two wooden legs, Henry Blaire, of 51 Cottage street, Bayonne, N. J., entered a buck and wing dancing contest Saturday, and won it.

Friends and neighbors who have known Blaire most of his life and did not suspect his terpsichorean skill, marvelled to see him execute steps which none of his competitors could approach. When he was a boy Blaire was run over by a freight train, without cutting off both legs below the knees. He was fitted with artificial legs, but one day accidentally broke one of these. Not wanting to let the judges know of his mishap, the boy got some lumber and fashioned a pair of legs for himself. He was so successful that he has made his own legs ever since.

Whenever he outgrew one pair, or the old ones became shabby and run down at the heels, he would whittle out a new pair. He grew so expert that it is said he paired with which his remarkable dancing feat was performed were transformed from two blocks of wood to their pithed shape in a little less than two hours.

Blaire had not announced himself as a candidate for the contest. He went to the hall merely to look on. When one of the judges said to him: "Why don't you try a waltz yourself, Hen?" Blaire accepted the challenge as a challenge, and judged himself into possession of the \$20 gold piece which had been offered for the best but and wire. Blaire introduced one difficult and complicated step which he says he alone can execute.

COUNTRY MANUAL TRAINING.

Even manual training needs new direction as it touches country life. It may not be necessary to eliminate the formal exercises of model work, weaving and the like; but some of the practical problems of the home and farm may be added. How to make a garden, to tell the difference between fences and labels, are manual training problems. How to saw a board off straight, to drive a nail, to whittle a peg, to make a tooth for a hand saw, to repair a hoe, to sharpen a saw, to paint a fence, to hang a gate, to adjust a plow point, to mend a strap, to prune an apple tree, to harness a horse, are problems that are not to be solved by the very number. Manual training can be taught so in the schools that it is equipped for it as, in ten years, to start a revolution in the agriculture of any Commonwealth.—From L. H. Bailey's "The Common Schools and the Farm-youth," in the October Century.

A Woman's Remedy

There are times when a woman feels nervous, irritable, and blue. These symptoms are the result of peculiar conditions which indicate the need of a safe and dependable remedy to assist Nature in her efforts to establish healthy action to the organs which directly affect woman's health.

Beecham's Pills

may be safely employed whenever backache, weakness, a feeling of nausea, faintness, nervousness, lassitude or other disagreeable sensations foretell derangements that need righting and regulating.

Beecham's Pills improve the digestion, bring back the appetite, purify the blood and clear the complexion. They have been used by women of every land, with uniform success for nearly sixty years. They are universally recommended as a mild laxative, an ideal conditioner and

A Safe Corrective

In Boxes with full Directions, 10c. and 25c.

Spiritualists Will Oust Fakirs by Publicity Plan; Convention to Meet Here



HARRISON D. BARRETT,

President Barrett Gives Out Line of Business Before Five Days' Session.

That the National Spiritualists' Association, which convenes here next week must begin a "weeding out" process in the ranks of the spiritualists in order to separate the genuine from the spurious, is the prediction made by President Harrison D. Barrett, who is now in the city.

"We will be forced to have a 'house cleaning,'" said Mr. Barrett today, "for the countless number of fakirs now traveling about the country pretending to be spiritualists, but who are not really endowed with the power, are doing us a great deal of harm."

"Along this line I may say that the recent agitation in the secular and religious press has done real spiritualism a great deal of good. It has opened the eyes of our people to the gross frauds of being perpetuated under the guise of so-called spiritualism and we will be obliged to protect ourselves. These articles by men of research such as Hereward Carrington, David P. Abbott, James Creelman and Will Irvin, have put before our people plainly the tricks and abuses these non-qualified mediums are inflicting upon the public and have been presented with the evidence in black and white the convention can do nothing more than establish a rigid censorship."

Warn People Against Fakirs.

"I expect that we shall have to begin a campaign of publicity by ascertaining the names, aliases, and photographs of these fakirs and a list of the tricks they practice, in order that we may warn members of our sect and the public against them. You understand that a genuine spiritualism and a spurious. This is pointed out by Mr. Carrington, who has just written one of the most profound books on the subject ever published. Carrington places the genuine at 2 per cent and the fake at 98 per cent. I, of course, cannot agree with him on the ratio, but he has handled the matter in the main very fairly and has enumerated countless instances where the public has been imposed upon by fakirs."

"There are at least twenty-eight varieties of phenomena which have the support of true spiritualists," continued Mr. Barrett, "but there are a number of others practiced by alleged spiritualists in which I, personally, take no stock. For instance, I have no faith in the so-called spiritual photography, by which means some mediums claim to be able to photograph the spirits of the dead. Another test, which I consider to be impossible and preposterous, is how it is known as the typewriter test. In this the medium professes to bring back the spirits of Plato, Socrates, Diogenes, and almost any other philosopher, and have them write messages upon a typewriter. And this, despite the fact that none of these illustrious men of other days could even write the English language. I could name other tests in which I have no confidence. "There is, however, real spiritualism, and I as well as other true spiritualists, believe in communion between the spirits of the celestial and terrestrial beings. There is an orthodox system of

WYNNE-REID TILTS STR AMERICANS

Friction Between American
Officials in London Over
Social Matters.

Interesting official gossip is being brought back to Washington by persons that have been in Europe this season, tending to confirm the reports that all is not well in London between Ambassador Whitelaw Reid and Consul General Robert J. Wynne, former Postmaster General. Last spring, interesting stories cropped out concerning friction between the ambassador and the consul general. It was intimated that this friction had its origin in the desire of the Reids to be more exclusive socially than was liked by the Wynnes and through failure of the Reids to give the social attention to the consul general and his family that the latter thought was their due. It was said for a time that the friction might result in some one else filling Mr. Wynne's post.

Now, the stories of friction are being revived with the return flow of the tide of American travel. Nothing is said more definitely as to the cause of the friction alleged to exist, but that there is friction is asserted in quarters entirely reliable. Mr. Wynne has no use for the ambassador and is understood to have given his opinion of the embassy pretty plainly to some of the Americans who visited him. It is believed the embassy reciprocates the sentiment but the ambassador being less blunt than the consul general, there is less plain speaking on the embassy side.

Shift Would Not Be Surprised.

The situation is not a pleasant one and there would be no great surprise felt here if a shift were made by the administration that would terminate the strain.

Some time ago, there was a rumor that Mr. Reid might leave the service, but nothing has been heard of this sort lately. His friends give him credit for doing some excellent diplomatic work in connection with the Newfoundland fisheries dispute. In other quarters he is criticized for spending money too lavishly in a purpose to outdo the English themselves and win the hearts of the ultra-aristocratic London set.

Complaint Against Embassies.

In this connection, it may be said that returning Americans in many cases show a disposition to complain of the treatment they get at the hands of many of the embassies and legations abroad. There is much complaint that the American diplomat abroad is too prone to forget his democracy and to show a distasteful yearning toward courts and kings and a regrettable tendency to turn the back toward the masses and John Smith, whom he used to be "real sociable with" back in the States. That there are some pleasing exceptions is admitted, and it is true in some cases that the wealthiest Americans sent abroad are the most democratic when there and the most disposed to be pleasant and helpful to their countrymen.

COLORS ARE SAME; BUT NAMES, WHEW!

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 8.—When a railroad has been operating upon certain assumptions for years and suddenly finds those assumptions to be fallacious, what is to be done about it?

That is the question J. C. Johnson, division operator of the Pennsylvania railroad at Reading, is asking himself. Johnson and John Smith, whom he rides the far West, where the sect is unusually strong. One of the most interesting delegates who will address the convention will be Miss Cora I. V. Richmond, delegate of the association to the Hague Peace Conference, and a thirty-five years pastor of the Church of the Soul, Chicago. The convention will convene for five days, the morning sessions being devoted to business, and being open to the public. The evening sessions will consist of a varied program of musical numbers, lectures, and spirit messages by noted platform workers from all parts of the country.

Mr. Barrett stated that it was probable Carrington placed the genuine at 2 per cent and the fake at 98 per cent. I, of course, cannot agree with him on the ratio, but he has handled the matter in the main very fairly and has enumerated countless instances where the public has been imposed upon by fakirs.

TWO RESIDENCES SOLD BY STONE & FAIRFAX

James M. Hoge has sold through his agents, Stone & Fairfax, the three-story brick residence, 1860 Mintwood place, which was erected a few months ago by George S. Cooper, architect. The consideration was \$12,000, and it is the intention of the purchaser to occupy the house as a residence.

Dr. Frederick Russell has purchased through the same firm the three-story brick residence, 1928 Biltmore street, which he will occupy as his home. The purchase price was \$8,500.

Phone Main 2243 and We Will Send You

An Oil Heater for 90c

Extraordinary Values in
Oil Heaters

Every Heater Guaranteed	
\$1.50 Oil Heater.....	90c
\$2.00 Oil Heater.....	\$1.40
\$2.50 Oil Heater.....	\$1.90
\$3.25 Oil Heater.....	\$2.50
\$4.00 Oil Heater.....	\$3.50
\$6.50 Oil Heater.....	\$5.00
\$10.00 Oil Heater.....	\$7.50
\$15.50 Valve Oil Heater	\$10

A. Eberly's Sons, 710 7th St. N. W.
Established Over Half Century

WHO DYED "CHIN CHINC?" THEREBY HANGS \$50,000 EALM TO ACHING HEART

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—"Chin Chinc," a Chinese dog of high pedigree, but not particularly pretty to look at, is the central figure in a \$50,000 damage suit in the supreme court, which is likely to excel in fame the suit of a certain dog fancier against an express company for the death of a Japanese poodle, which was heard before fourteen justices of the supreme court in half that number of years.

In the case now before the court, the Princess de Montgion is the defendant, and Mrs. Ada Olive Van Heusen, of 25 East Fifty-seventh street, the plaintiff. The princess declares she exhibited "Chin Chinc" at the New England dog show and that the blue ribbon was not awarded it because some person circulated a rumor that the dog was dyed.

Whether the dog is alive, dead, or dyed was not made clear when Justice Davis issued a writ of habeas corpus by "Ada" Levy on a demurrer to Mrs. Van Heusen's complaint that the princess de Montgion libeled her. Following the withholding of a blue ribbon from "Chin Chinc" a sporting paper

called Field and Fancy published a story headed "Dyed Dogs and Doped Judges." The princess took this article very much to heart and penned the epistle which Mrs. Van Heusen makes the subject of her complaint. The princess' communication follows:

"The brief note under the heading 'Dyed Dogs and Doped Judges,' on May 4, signed 'Anon,' while in one sense satisfactory, in this way, in justice to show that I had no knowledge of by whom or how my dog 'Chin Chinc' was dyed, it is now, however, as it seems to me, a question for the N. E. K. C. to answer. Who dyed the dog? A question that can be answered by ascertaining who had interest in having the dog dyed and disqualified. Has or is there any one with interest in the qualification of the dog 'Chin Chinc'? If so, whom? Who was it that discovered on the very last day of the show classes that there was dye on the coat of the dog? And had the person who made the discovery an opportunity to put the dye on the dog? And was the dog's disqualification in any way to the benefit of the person? A crime was committed. The motive is plain. Who was it that had such a motive?"

Mrs. Van Heusen declares that the only interpretation to be placed on the letter is that she would have benefited by having the dog dyed and disqualified. Justice Davis reserved decision.

Queen of Spain Plays Trick to Hide Bullfight

LONDON, Oct. 8.—An Englishman who occupies the semi-diplomatic position in Spain has just arrived in London, where he has been regaling his friends with stories about Queen Ena and King Alfonso, with whom he has been on intimate terms of friendship. Queen Ena, he says, will never become accustomed to what she considers the brutal sport of bullfighting, and of her own accord she has adopted a very ingenious method of pleasing the Spanish public, while at the same time sparing herself the misery of seeing horses tortured in the ring.

At one of the earlier bullfights this season the Queen bowed her head and cried when several horses were discomfited one after the other. The King rebuked her rather severely, and told her to look up and pretend to be pleased and interested. The Queen did not forget this little incident, and at the next bullfight she appeared with a large pair of glasses, which she kept to her eyes during the affair of the proceedings, being, apparently, wildly interested in the fight.

These field classes, as a matter of fact, were specially designed for the Queen. The lenses are completely blacked, and no one can see a thing through them. King Alfonso was much amused when he discovered the trick, but he has said nothing about it, and has raised no objection.

Although a good sportsman in many ways, King Alfonso is rather callous in his treatment of horses, which he rides very often to the point of exhaustion, and on occasion even death. He is, however, not a real enthusiast in bullfighting, and would be very happy to see the bull ring abolished.

GOD'S MATERIAL.

"I see they're advertising a new 'break-fast food,'" said the traveler. "That so?" replied the stranger who shared his seat in the train. "I'll have to look to it." "Fond of those things, eh?" "No, but it might be worth dramatizing. I'm a theatrical person."—The Catholic Standard and Times.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Bulletin

LESS THAN 15 HOURS TO CLEVELAND

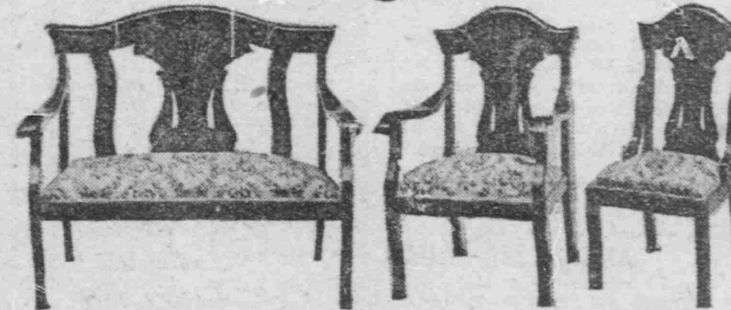
Americans demand and deserve the best, in railway transportation as in other things. No railroad in America comes nearer to meeting this demand than the Pennsylvania Railroad, which has long been known as the "Standard Railroad of America."

At 5:45 P. M. every day the "Chicago Limited," one of the splendid "limited" trains for which the service of the Pennsylvania Railroad is famous, leaves Washington for Cleveland and Chicago, arriving in Cleveland every morning at 7:40 P. M.

With through Pullman drawing-room sleeping cars and dining car at seasonal hours, this is the train from Washington to Cleveland, not only for the aggressive business man, but for every traveler from the National Capital to the Lake City of Ohio.

A similar train returning, the "Manhattan Limited," leaves Cleveland daily at 7:00 P. M.

Thursday's Big Bargain



This \$50.00 three-piece highly polished—hand rubbed mahogany frame Parlor Suite, with loose cushions, upholstered with green imperial velvet. Thursday only \$24.90

FREE-- With every purchase of \$50.00 or more we give ABSOLUTELY FREE a beautiful 53-piece Gold-decorated Dinner Set.

CASH OR CREDIT

THE WORKINGMAN'S FRIEND
LANSBURGH FURNITURE CO.
INTER-OCEAN BLDG. 512 NINTH ST. N.W.

Welsbach GAS Arc Lamps



Beauty, Brilliance, and
Economy in indoor or
outdoor lighting

FOR

Halls,
Stores,
Hotels,
Museums,
Libraries,
Churches,
Club Rooms,
Billiard Parlors,
Market Buildings,
Public Buildings,
Bowling Alleys,
Show Rooms,
Post Offices,
Hospitals,
Banks,
&c.

There are two sorts of Welsbach Gas Arc Lamps—the Indoor and the Outdoor. Each represents the best thought and endeavor after years of experimenting. Beauty of design, durability of construction, and economy in gas-consumption were the three points kept constantly in mind in the making of the Welsbach Arc Lamps. Point for point they will give more satisfaction, burn brighter and steadier, and cost less for gas than any other lamp in the world.

The Welsbach Co.

439 Seventh Street.

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S Clothing on Credit

THE FAMOUS, 421-423
Seventh St.

Silver Brook

WHISKEY For the family.
It's the whiskey that's "right."
\$3.00 gallon—50 cents quart.
Prompt and private delivery to
your home.

EUGENE SCHWAB,
525 8th St. S. E.
Phone Lincoln 921.

MEN'S SUITS

Of Cheviots, Tweeds, and Wor-
steads, the kind you pay fifteen dol-
lars for everywhere; stylishly made
and a dandy value. Saturday only
at

\$7.25

FRIEDLANDER BROS.
9th and E Sts. N. W.

CONTAINS NO ACETANILIDE

Hicks' Capudine—the liquid remedy
for all headaches, cold, indigestion
pains and sour stomach. Trial bottle
10 cents at Druggists. Get it to-
day.